

## Annual 'Loyola Night' Wednesday

### Sodality Seeks Gifts For Needy

**Program Inaugurated Early To Spread Christmas Joy Among The Poor.**

With the Christmas season already in the offing, Loyola's Sodality, under the direction of the Reverend Arthur A. North, S.J., is making plans to renew its help to some of the needy families of Baltimore. It is hoped that this effort to brighten the Christmas of unfortunate ones, inaugurated just one year ago by Father North, will meet with much greater enthusiasm and interest of the whole student body than the comparatively meagre showing of last year.

#### Students To Distribute

The Christmas relief activity will be under the immediate direction of the St. Vincent de Paul division of the Sodality. This year it is planned for several members of this division to work in conjunction with the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Baltimore in the actual distribution of the offerings in order to learn from immediate experience some of the great and useful work continually being performed by this well known organization as well as to realize what really can be done in the form of practical Catholic action.

#### Food and Clothing Sought

Just as last year the Loyola student body is earnestly requested to contribute canned goods, packaged food of all sorts, articles of clothing, furniture and later, fruits and pastries of various kinds to this eminently worthy cause. Father North's office will be the warehouse for the time being. All are asked to help in whatever way possible and to consult Father North for further details.

### Father Donceel To End Lectures On 'Psychology of Character' Sunday

Concluding a highly interesting series of lectures, the Rev. Joseph Donceel, S.J., will speak on "The Family Constellation" next Sunday afternoon at 4 P.M. in the Loyola library. The lecture will be the fourth, and last, in the series on "The Psychology of Character" given by the Belgian scholar who joined the Loyola faculty this year.

#### Discussed Types

In last Sunday's talk on "Compensation or Escape", and in the preceding one on "Natural Resources of Your Character," Father Donceel undertook a study of

### Nine Loyolans In Who's Who

The Dean's Office has announced that in the 1941 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges will appear the names of nine Loyola men. All those selected are members of the senior class and are well known in the school.

An impartial committee composed of Fr. Bunn, Fr. Gorman and members of the Student Council choose those honored. Selections were based upon scholastic standing and general leadership among the student body.

A questionnaire concerning current topics was sent to those selected in order to obtain the view point of student leaders in American Colleges.

Those honored were: Eugene Bracken, Francis Burch, Charles Carr, Joseph Connor, Joseph Coyne, John Farrell, Carl Gottschalk, Thomas Stakem and Noah Walker.

### Social Science Club Elects Ryan

**Biweekly Seminars To Discuss Social Problems Scheduled Throughout Year**

A new season of the Social Science Club of Loyola College was inaugurated during the past few weeks with the annual election of officers. All members of the Senior class who are in the sociology department make up the membership of the Club. The Moderator is Reverend Joseph J. Ayd, S.J., Professor of Economics and Sociology at Evergreen and a well known criminologist throughout the country.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

### Bellarmino Debaters Meet Penn State

**Gottschalk and Thaler Argue Hemisphere Solidarity On December 11**

On December 11, the Bellarmine Debating Society will engage the girls from Penn State in the first inter-collegiate encounter of the season. Loyola will be represented by Carl Gottschalk, '41, and Thomas Thaler, '42, who will undertake to defend the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That The Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union." This initial forensic clash will be conducted according to the Oregon method, which provides for a main speech, a cross-examination of the opponent, and a final rebuttal speech for each side. The scene of the dispute will be the home of the Patapsco Council of the K. of C. in Catonsville.

#### Radio Talks Planned

In addition to the regular schedule of debates during the year, the Bellarmine Society will inaugurate this season a series of radio discussions in the form of round-table comments. Although the subject has not been definitely worked out, it will probably be concerned with the rise and development of Democracy, from its inception in the early days of Greece, through the teachings of Suarez and Bellarmine, down to the present day. It is understood that unlimited radio time has been placed at the disposal of Loyola's orators for the prospective discussions.

#### COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Nov. 29—Masque and Rapier Players in one-act play at St. James' Auditorium. 8 P.M.
- Nov. 29—Basketball, Loyola vs. Alumni. Evergreen Gymn. 8:30 P.M.
- Dec. 1—Fourth Fall Lecture. College Library. 4 P.M.
- Dec. 3—Basketball, Loyola vs. Frostburg. Evergreen Gym. 8:30 P.M.
- Dec. 4—Loyola Night at the Alcazar. 8:30 P.M.
- Dec. 5—Basketball, Loyola vs. Georgetown. Evergreen Gym. 8:30 P.M.
- Dec. 11—Debate. Loyola vs. Penn State. Catonsville.
- Dec. 12—Basketball, Loyola vs. Towson Teachers. Evergreen Gym. 8:30 P.M.

### Plays, Music, Dance Featured In Sixth Loyola Social Program

**Drama and Melodrama to be Presented By Dramatic Society; Lew Lortz's Band To Furnish Music For Dance.**

Next Wednesday night at eight-thirty the sixth annual Loyola Night will get under way at the Alcazar. In the five years that have gone before, this event has become a part of the college tradition. A sort of alumni reunion, play, concert and dance all rolled into one, it has somehow taken on an ingredient that is common to none of these, a certain intangible something that we can only lamely call the spirit of Loyola Night.



MR. GEORGE BOLEK

### Loyola Players Take to the Road

**Melodrama To Be Given; 'Savona' Also Scheduled For Washington.**

Loyola's Masque and Rapier Players will take to the road with their one-acts prior to Loyola's Night. On Friday night, November 29, a short melodrama will be given for the St. James Players in their hall while the historical play "Savona" will be presented for the Grace Players of the Catholic University in Washington the following Sunday.

#### Rehearsals

Both plays have been subject to rigid rehearsals for three weeks and are in good shape. Previous to group run-throughs much work with individuals was done by Mr. John H. Lawton, who is directing both plays. Mr. Lawton also wrote "Savona." Any success the plays attain must be attributed to the director's ceaseless energy and work with the individuals in the cast.

It is this that has made the occasion increasingly popular with each repetition. In preparing for this latest Loyola Night, the faculty has tried to arrange the various features of the entertainment so that each will sustain and directly contribute to the development of this central motif. For a few passing hours, Loyola Night will aim to recreate for the old grads the atmosphere that they knew when they were students and to crystallize and make concrete for the present students the things, not to be found in class rooms or in textbooks, that are an important part of Loyola.

#### Orchestra To Make Bow

The opening and closing spots in the program have been given to the college orchestra. This group, lately reorganized by the Rev. John G. Hacker, S.J., now numbers fourteen pieces. The boys have been practicing regularly every Tuesday for the past several months in preparation for this performance, which will constitute their maiden appearance. In order to fill in several lacunae still to be found in the ensemble, Fr. Hacker has announced that, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

### High Rating Received By Loyola Flyers

**Secondary Course, Leading To Instructor's License, Added To Curriculum.**

Participating in its second year in the Civil Aeronautic Authority's flight program, Loyola now ranks among the highest colleges in Maryland for her achievements in this field.

This year there is not only the primary course at Loyola, upon completion of which one receives his private pilot's license, but also a secondary course, which is concerned chiefly with acrobatic flying, and the apprentice instructor's course.

Many In Advanced Courses  
Several of last year's primary students finished their secondary (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)



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## Along The Lane

By JOHN V. HELFRICH

Well, this is one issue we won't have to worry about any punch lines being cut. We simply know that a single one won't fall under the axe. We know this because we haven't a single one.

\* \* \*

The question was not would it happen, but when would it. And then, a few weeks back, it finally happened. Basketball practise started.

\* \* \*

Well, now that the election is over, the *third term* is of interest only to the logicians.

\* \* \*

And just to prove to the Willkie supporters that there are some things worse than the New Deal, we exhibit this gag which is so old that few people have ever heard it. Some of those campaign issues reminded us of it. As the story runs, three men were arguing about which of their professions were the oldest:

"Eve was taken from Adam's side, a surgical job," said the doctor.

"But before that," argued an architect, "order was built from chaos."

"Ah," said the politician, "who made the chaos?"

\* \* \*

And, of course, you heard the one about the fellow who wore one candidates' button on one of his lapels and another candidate's picture on the other.

"What's the matter?" asked a friend, "Undecided?"

"No, it's just that my left lapel doesn't know what the right one is doing."

\* \* \*

The youngster had been to a thrilling Turkey-Day tussle. The rousing cheers had made deep impressions on the youthful mind to such an extent that when, that night, he knelt to pray, this inspiring prayer riddled the air:

"God Bless Ma,  
God Bless Pa,  
God Bless me,  
Rah, rah, rah!"

Dear reader (notice the singular), no doubt you have heard of football teams stalling for time. This is a good example of what is technically known as stalling for space.

\* \* \*

Sometimes we are really ashamed of some the stuff we are forced to print in this column. No fooling, our face is really red. But what difference does it make what color my face is? Just so the column is read sometimes.

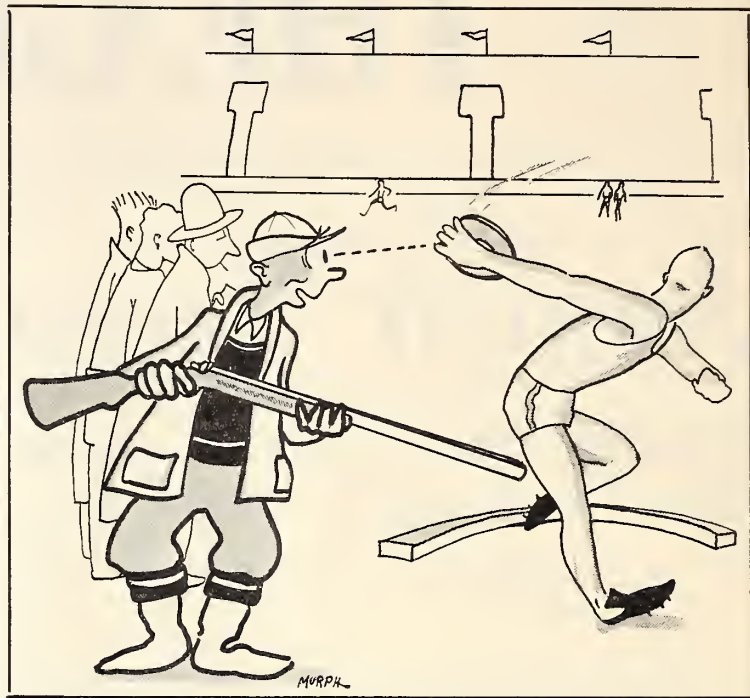
\* \* \*

Those chilly breezes that greet us these frosty mornings are sure signs that another beautiful but brief autumn has passed. That is the only fault with Maryland falls, they're over before they start. We chanced to mention this to an old settler living on the Arctic frontier (two miles above Towson).

"Have your fall seasons always been this short?"

"Naw, When I was a boy, it usta last fer two days."

## Get It . . . . . ?



## Cold Spring Murmurings

By JOHN FARRELL

Pennsylvania ended the Thanksgiving period yesterday and American tradition feasted in the home of its birth. What reward did the good citizens of the Keystone State receive for their gallant stand? Older and tougher turkeys, that's all. What a world!

## OLD ONE

Best we've heard in this line: Know what the little drop of ink said to the piece of paper? My father's still in the pen finishing out a sentence. So.

## RESENTATION

Professor Hugh Spellem, Ph.D., LL.D., N.Y.A., had just ended a three hour speech and an emergency intermission was called.

When order was restored the Dean stood before the mike and raised his hand for silence.

"We now honor one of our students here at Backwash. We are happy to present at this time this silver medal for English and rhetoric to Gaylord Wimpole Murphy."

A thunderous applause fills the hall. A tall lean figure with stooped shoulders walks down the aisle. It is Gaylord. Do we detect a flare of indignation in the scholar's eye. With deliberate and menacing stride he approaches the Dean. He passes the Dean, he's going over to the mike. This boy is mad.

"I ain't takin' no medal lessen it's gold."

## WHY FIRE ENGINES ARE RED. . .

Fire engines are red because. . . newspapers are read too, and two and two make four, and three fours are twelve, and twelve inches makes a ruler, and Queen Mary was a ruler, and she was also a ship, and ships sail on the sea, and the sea is full of fishes, and fishes have fins, and the Finns fought the Russians, and the Russians are red, and fire engines are always rushin' and that's why darkies were born.

## GOOD NEWS

If we had a "Do You Know" department, this would be the place to use it. The fact is, our uninteresting chatter ends with the issue after next. Poetically it might go,

Two more issues and we're through,  
Lucky you, lucky you.

Does the above lyric cause you to wonder why we haven't been a steady contributor to *Scribler's Corner*? If it does, just write in twenty-five words or less your reason for liking anything and mail it to us. You may get this column, then you'll be sorry.

## The Future of a Retreat

Last week Loyola College stayed its course for three days to give its students an opportunity to get their moral bearings. A Jesuit instructor came down from Fordham to conduct the spiritual exercises. At the end of the third day Fr. Anable had done his part, and the formal, visible retreat was over. Loyola's student body disbanded, feasted itself on holiday victuals, and reported on Monday for class. Wheels began turning, and the insatiable quest for knowledge resumed.

If our annual student retreat were forgotten the day after Fr. Anable left, it would still be reckoned a salutary thing. Were it possible to realize some personal love for Him merely during those three days, and then lapse back into the passive attitude that attracts all of us—yet would Loyola men have derived much benefit from that momentary effort.

It is only when we consider the true function of a retreat that we can begin to appreciate its power for good. Those three days apart last week were intended merely to scratch the surface. When the student body left the Library on Wednesday afternoon, they had had their course chartered for them and were beginning the journey. In one sense, the retreat may be said to have virtually begun where the formal exercises ended.

## That Elusive Something

It is our personal conviction that little or nothing can be done actually to stimulate that elusive something known as "school spirit." Such whole-hearted and sympathetic participation in Loyola's clubs and activities must be something that stems from the individual man; not in the sense that help be given out of vain or selfish motives, but individual because unless what is done is voluntary it cannot be really personal to you.

This is the time of year when that personal, voluntary cooperation with Loyola College is most expected from every student. From now until the end of the year our clubs and teams will be active on many fronts. Your cooperation with them can only be fully realized when you realize that in a very real sense their achievements and victories are your achievements and victories.

Above all, the Sodality merits your voluntary support and constant attendance, and we are proudly guilty of moralizing when we say that unless the Sodality means something to you your enthusiastic attendance at athletic games is like sounding brass. No one will goad you into entering the Chapel on Wednesday noons. That wouldn't be school spirit. Everything depends on your realization that personal, voluntary activity is literally what makes the Sodality.

On Loyola Night also Loyola's school spirit will be measured, and measured not by the number of tickets sold, but by the number of students who are enough interested in Loyola to be present not only at the dancing, but at the presentations of the Glee Club and the Dramatic Club.



# Card Party At Cadoa Held For Fr. Risacher

Dance Follows; Decorations By Chesterfield Company For "A Night In Tobaccoland." Alumni And Students Contribute To Success.

Many of the Loyola alumni and other friends of the Rev. John A. Risacher, S.J., former Student Counselor, took over the Cadoa last Friday night, November 22, to give a huge card party and dance benefit for Father's mission church in the heart of Tobaccoland in Durham, N.C.

## Joins Mission Band

One year ago Father Risacher was transferred to the mission band of the Society and as a consequence was given this charge in the South. In the thriving city of Durham there was a fruitful field for the zeal and personality of Father Risacher to win souls for Christ.

## Plans Mission Church

The student body last year bought and forwarded to him a chalice for his work, a fine token of its eminent esteem. But time has laid the foundation for greater needs. Since his arrival at Durham he has made a complete survey of the field and is anxious to purchase a sight for a mission unit. It was for this unit that the benefit was given.

## Alumni Are Sponsors

Alumni and students answered the appeal under a committee formed of Thomas J. Grogan,

Henry J. Knott and James P. Laz-zatti. Both floors of the Cadoa hall were reserved and the Chesterfield Company in Durham decorated both of the auditoriums. The evening was properly called "A Night In Tobaccoland."

## Many Guest Attend

Prominent among the guest of the evening were the Rev. John J. Long, S.J., President of Loyola High School; Rev. John J. Bellwoar, S.J., representing Loyola's president; Edward A. Doehler, Ph.D., head of Loyola College's history department; Miss Doris Duffy, Professor of Economics at Dunbarton College, Washington. Among others who travel far to make this event a success were Paul N. Schaub, '40, and Charles R. Gellner, '40 from Georgetown, William S. Wilkinson, '40 from the Department of Justice, and John Hampton Baumgartner, Jr., ex-'41, from Madison, N.J.

## Successful Evening Results

All who were present know that the affair was a social success but more important it was also a financial one. Father Risacher now realizes more than ever the loyalty and devotion of the friends and Loyola students he directed for so many years.

# Fr. Jacobs Named Glee Club Head

New Moderator Aims To Make Glee Club Major Extra-Curricular Activity.

Undoubtedly a number of students at Loyola were quite surprised last week to learn that the new faculty moderator of the college Glee Club was to be none other than our Treasurer and Director of Athletics, Rev. John M. Jacobs, S.J. The natural reaction was to look upon this merely as another of the many tasks that would be competently performed by genial Father Jacobs, and to conclude that he too probably looked upon it in much the same light. Upon further questioning in a personal interview with the new appointee, however, he manifested a heretofore undreamed of interest in things musical.

## Prep Record Recalled

Before coming to Loyola Father Jacobs had organized a very successful glee club at Brooklyn Prep which gave many fine exhibitions, not the least of which was a collaboration with that school's dramatic society for a performance of the original *Student Prince*.

## More Members Needed

The immediate objective of the new faculty moderator is to increase the size of the Glee Club. "I find it difficult to understand," commented Father Jacobs, "just why, in a student body of four hundred, there are not more than twenty-five or thirty boys participating in the Glee Club. If we can raise this number to about sixty or seventy and we certainly should be able to do so, it could then be rightly considered a major extra-curricular activity."

# Social Science Club Elects Ryan

Biweekly Seminars To Discuss Social Problem Scheduled Throughout Year.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

## Officers Chosen

John C. Ryan was chosen to head the group, and P. Austin Dolan was elected Vice President. The Secretary's Chair was awarded to Edward M. Volz. Meetings will be held every second beginning about the middle of December. Topics of sociologic interest will be treated by individuals of the class. Following the presentation of their papers there will be a discussion in question and answer form. The topics assigned are as follows; The Malthusian Theory of Population—Francis B. Burch. Heredity and Environment—J. Fitzgerald Jones.

Poverty and Its Remedies—Warren J. Fridl. Mental Deficiency—Paul F. O'Day. Juvenile Delinquency—John C. Ryan.

Modern Treatment of the Criminal—Roberson Wilhelm.

Social Treatment of the Insane—Louis J. Pratt.

Broken Homes—Charles C. Carr. The Labor Problem—Joseph B. Coyne.

## Guest Speakers To Appear

The Moderator has announced that several guest speakers will treat special problems of interest. One great feature of this Club in addition to the bi-weekly seminars are the annual visits to the public and private institutions of interest about the city, usually closing Penitentiary and City Jail.

# College Awaiting 'Loyola Night'

Lew Lortz And Orchestra Will Furnish Music For Dancing.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) for this occasion, he will secure the help of several experienced outside musicians. The orchestra will start the night off with "The Apollo Overture" of Laurendeau and wind up the formal program somewhere around ten o'clock with Louis Maurice's "Great Divide March."

## Dramatic Society One-Acts

As the last note of the Apollo Overture dies away, the members of the Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society will plunge into the first of their two one-act plays, a drama dealing with the struggle between the Pope and Napoleon Bonaparte. It will feature James McManus, '43, as the Pope and Charles Carr, '41, as the notorious Tallyrand. John Farrell, '41, will appear as Cardinal Fetsch, the uncle of Napoleon, Fred Dewberry, '43, as the Monsignor Doria and Robert Patterson, '44, as a Benedictine novice.

The second, a less serious playlet, is a rarin-tarin, red-blooded melodrama, entitled "The Secret of Perkins Gulch." The heroes will be portrayed by Philip Fogarty, '44, and Paul Love, '43. Bill Waters of Junior year will impersonate the villain, Hilton Hayes, the meanest, leeringest, sneeringest man this side of the Ozarks.

## Glee Club In Varied Program

In the interim between the two plays, the Glee Club, now some forty strong and conducted by Mr. George Bolek of the Peabody Conservatory, will essay to set the plaster aquivver with a group of selections ranging from "I Love Life" by Mana-Zucca to some of more familiar christmas carols. While the other choristers catch their breath, Bill Plummer, '42, baritone soloist, will present the audience with Sydney Homer's musical interpretation of Stephen-son's Requiem and a brace of Negro Spirituals by Ernest Charles.

Following the formal program and continuing through to one o'clock, there will be a dance to the rhythms of Lew Lortz and his orchestra. Lew, a member of the class of '42, has gotten together a ten piece aggregation that has already begun to make a name for itself around town. With tenor Larry McDermott doing the vocals, Ted Hart on the drums, Dewitt Finster and Corny McQuade on the trombone and Lew himself on the sax, these boys can be depended on to put a fitting climax to another Loyola Night.

# Fr. Donceel To End Lecture Series

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) phlegmatic, choleric, passionate, amorphous or apathetic.

## Analyzed Dictators

Although explaining the types of characters thoroughly, Father Donceel declined to analyze the characters of the members of the audience, but he did dissect the characters of several people absent from the lecture, Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, among others. Hitler he classed as the passionate type.

# Senator Radcliffe Advises Faith In American Ideals

Urges Loyola Men To Have Keen Realization Of World Affairs; Moral And Military Preparedness Needed To Preserve National Safety.



Courtesy News-Post  
HON. GEO. L. RADCLIFFE

Senator George L. Radcliffe is still at heart the generous, cheerful farm lad from Dorchester County, Maryland where he was born in 1877. From daily farm chores on the Eastern Shore to the daily business of the United States Senate represents the broad sweep of his achievement. A fascinating book could be written on the fifty intervening years during which George Radcliffe reached the north wing of Capitol hill.

## Earns Four Degrees

While performing his daily farm work the future Maryland Senator was graduated from Cambridge High school at the age of 15. He then came to Baltimore and making use of competitive scholarships as well as part time teaching, he received his A.B. with honors in the Johns Hopkins University at the age of 19. Three years later he wrote for his Ph.D. thesis "Governor Hicks And The Civil War." While teaching during the day at Baltimore City College Dr. Radcliffe studied law at night at the University of Maryland and later received here a second Doctorate in Law.

## Roosevelt's Business Superior

Dr. Radcliffe began his professional career as an attorney for the firm now known as the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland. The position of vice-president and executive director was soon filled by this fast stepping young man

from Maryland's farm land. It was in 1925 that George Radcliffe was the business superior to the future President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt who at that time was the company's New York vice-president.

## Commends Loyola College

Senator Radcliffe expressed very sincere approval as he examined several issues of this year's GREYHOUND. He kept two copies for his private reading. "With real sincerity I want to congratulate Loyola students on the institution which they attend. Loyola College holds a high place in the State of Maryland. Some years ago my desire was to study philosophy at Loyola. Unfortunately however business affairs made the arrangement impossible. I have always been impressed by the thoroughness of the teaching at Loyola College."

## To Prospective Politicians

To the Loyola students who are contemplating politics as a career, Senator Radcliffe reminds that "a very active interest in better government is the first requisite. It is a full time job which returns relatively little money. If money is the chief interest of the student I would urge the student to choose a more profitable profession. Above all I would say, keep faith—faith with your constituents, friends and associates. You must possess self-confidence, a spirit of enthusiasm and the attitude of a cautious optimist."

## Has Many Hobbies

Like every very active man, Senator Radcliffe has numerous interest and hobbies. Foremost is his interest in the poor and in the President's annual birthday ball in Maryland. He possesses a library of over a thousand volumes of Christmas literature in which he has a special interest.

## Spirit of Unity

In discussing the present international situation Senator Radcliffe said, "I urge every American to have a keen realization of the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

# Sodalists Assisted At Retreat Services

Coyne Heads Unit For Arranging Future Activities

During the recent retreat, the St. John Berchman's unit of the Sodality supplied servers for Mass, Benediction and Stations. Joseph Coyne, '41 is Master of Ceremonies and in full charge of the unit which, besides instructing interested students in the many ceremonies of the liturgy, also looks out for the various liturgical activities of the college year.

Mass servers for the retreat were Bernard Muth, '43 and Daniel Lucchesi, '43; Benediction servers, Neil Corcoran, '42, John Dorsch, '43 and Paul Love, '43; servers for stations, John Farrell, '41, Joseph Coyne, '41, Bernard Russell, '42 and Rene Gunning, '42.

# High Rating Received By Loyola Flyers

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) course during the summer, namely, Frank Brown, who graduated in June, Norman Waltjen, Charles Hawkins and Edward Volz. Joseph Brown and William Schunke are now engaged in their secondary course. All four who finished their secondary during the summer months are taking the Apprentice Instructor's Course.

## Three In Army

Three men who participated in the CAA program at Loyola last year are now members of the Army Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Ala. They are James Maguire, Paul Betzold and Erwin Huber. It was Huber, incidentally, who set an unofficial world record for spot landing in the Intercollegiate Flying Meet, held at Lockhaven, Pa., this summer. The college is now making plans for entry in next year's meet.





Up until 1938, when the Victor Company began its invaluable series of 35-cent Bluebird reissues of out-of-print jazz records, the only sources of such items were two independent shops in New York City, which necessarily sold them at premium prices. About a year ago the Columbia Recording Company, whose ownership of the rights to the old Okeh, Brunswick, Vocalion, Harmony, Melotone, Perfect, and many other famous records gives them access to over 1,000 rare classics of hot jazz, decided to make them available to the public at popular prices, and the first batch have just appeared on the market. The importance of this step lies in the opportunity thus given young musicians to look beyond their present idols to the men who taught them—something that was heretofore impossible.

With the help of these records, students of jazz might now begin to see that the orchestras they esteem so highly, like Goodman's of a few years ago and Count Basie's of today, merely follow the scheme of the old Fletcher Henderson Orchestra (1919-1936), and that Fletcher's idea was an attempt to adapt as far as was possible the sympathetic improvisations of five and six-piece jazz groups to a fourteen-piece orchestra. In other words, the very finest of big bands (and today these are few indeed, because large groups of confident, spirited players are most rare) affords at best only an imperfect way of creating jazz music. It may begin to dawn on some, for instance, that the famous clarinet of Benny Goodman was once modeled after the great Frank Teschemacher, and that they both listened nightly to the playing of Johnny Dodds and Jimmy Noone. Some may now become aware of the influence of Earl Hines on many of today's piano stars, and of Bix Beiderbecke on modern trumpeters; and that this same Hines and Beiderbecke, as well as more familiar greats like Jack Teagarden and Coleman Hawkins (both admittedly models on their respective instruments), one and all drew their inspiration from the identical source—the creative genius of Louis Armstrong.

What will happen if names like these, and others such as Bessie Smith, Tommy Ladnier, Muggsy Spanier, Jimmy Harrison, "Jelly-Roll" Morton, continue to be little more than legends among our youthful musicians? Already there is arising, slowly but surely, a

#### RECORD SHOP FEATURES —

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## SECOND HISTORY LECTURE GIVEN

Bishop Carroll's Training As Jesuit Is Stressed By Speaker.

The John Gilmary Shea History Academy held the second of its series of lectures on the life of John Carroll on Tuesday, November 7. W. Victor Maconachy of the Senior class was the lecturer, and his subject was entitled, "John Carroll, the Jesuit." The principal and most interesting events of Bishop Carroll's novitiate, scholastic training, tertianship and European tour were discussed, together with a few remarks on the suppression of the Society of Jesus.

#### The Lecture

John Carroll, it was explained, was educated at the Jesuit College of St. Omer in French controlled Belgium. "Lord Stourton, an English Catholic nobleman, asked John Carroll's superiors for permission to allow the young American priest to accompany his son on a year's tour of Europe," said Mr. Maconachy, in explaining the cause of Carroll's European trip. During the Jesuit suppression "all of Carroll's private papers and his correspondence with his mother and kindred at home were confiscated at this time, and have never since been discovered." The next lecture of this series will be given by Noah Walker, '41, on December 12.

## Twenty Students Make Dean's List

Announcement Of Honor Students Made At First Quarterly Assembly.

The first of Loyola's quarterly student assemblies was held in the Library on Friday, November 15. Individual class marks, when averaged, gave the entire College a scholastic level of 77.58%.

#### Dean's List

In addition to many testimonials of special excellence, which were tendered to individuals for attaining an average of 95% or over in any one subject, Father Gorman publicly read the Dean's List, a roster of those students who attained an average of 85% or over in each and every subject for the First Quarter, ending November 8. The list follows:

#### Seniors:

Francis Burch  
Joseph Coyne  
Carl Gottschalk  
Joseph Meisel  
John Ryan

#### Juniors

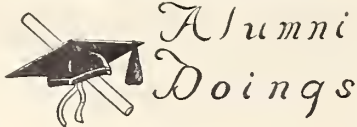
Robert Bachman  
John V. Helfrich  
Edward Kaltenbach  
Lewis Lortz  
Thomas Thaler  
Joseph White  
Casimir Zacharski

#### Sophomores

David Manrodt  
George W. McManus  
Robert Putterman

#### Freshmen

John G. Brickner  
William Judge  
Lawrence Knox  
Angelo Nastasi  
Charles Weiss



By JOSEPH COYNE

Loyola Night rapidly approaches, and Alumni and students prepare to join together for a night of fun and laughter under the auspices of the Green and Gray. There is in the first part of the school year no more important social event than this traditional function scheduled for December 4th at the Alcazar. A ticket committee under the direction of John W. Farrell, '17, has been formed, and everyone will receive pasteboards in sufficient time. The Students, we know, will support the affair. The burden then falls upon the Alumni. With your support, success is readily assured. Can anyone think of a better way to renew old College acquaintances and mingle with the new men who are Loyola than at this huge affair?

\* \* \*

Retreat for the Alumni is scheduled for the first week-end in December at Manresa. The opening exercises will be on Friday evening, December 6th, and the Retreat will close on the great Feast of Our Lady's Immaculate Conception. There is no need to stress the importance of this movement to Jesuit-trained men; nothing is more important. Arrangements can easily be made by calling Thomas J. Groghan, '27. As usual the Governor will be present, at least for some of the exercises. The Retreat Master is the Assistant Director of Manresa.

\* \* \*

At times a sad note must creep into this Column. Since we last went to press, the fathers of three recent graduates of Loyola have passed away. Charles Connor, '39, lost his father very suddenly as did Jack Norton of the same class. Mr. Connor was buried from St. Mark's, Catonsville, and Dr. Norton was buried from St. Peter's, just around the corner from his office on Lombard Street. Our deepest sympathy is extended.

Before this column pours off the press several well known members of the younger set of the Alumni will be sailing under the flags of the U.S. Navy. Among them will be Jimmie Lazzatti, George Smith, Bill Mack and Johnny White, sax and vocalist for the well known Townsmen. To these and others too numerous to mention we wish smooth sailing and a happy voyage home.

\* \* \*

Though sufficient has been said elsewhere in this issue, we feel that the Alumni is to be sincerely congratulated for the huge turnout at Father Risacher's Benefit. Needless to say the evening was a grand success socially, but more important it was a brilliant financial success. This was indeed a good job well done.

#### CONDOLENCES

The GREYHOUND Staff wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to Thomas Stakem, '41 and Gordon Norton, '41 for the recent death of their fathers. We assure their families of our earnest and sincere prayers.

## BOOK REVIEWS

CARL F. GOTTSCHALK

GREAT BRITAIN: An Empire In Transition, Albert Viton, John Day.

"The British Empire is a disease-ridden, pest-infected, slum empire, in which very little attention has been paid to improving human life," grants Albert Viton, but "its inexplicable ability to outlive its oratorical mourners" bespeaks something more than blind luck, and Mr. Viton does a thorough job in showing what makes the Empire tick.

England's vast hegemony over a quarter of the earth's surface embraces much more than mere colonies and dominions, however completely the mother country lords it over them. The "outer empire" consists of those areas which have never been included within the orbit actually, but which the Lion rules just as effectively as she does Ceylon or Malta. Among these are primarily Greece, Egypt, Turkey, Iran, Tibet, and Portugal. And binding all into one unified whole is the "financial empire," that spidery web that extends to completely independent countries and makes of them virtual slaves to Britain.

As is to be expected this renowned critic of things British wades into his subject, pulling no punches. He exposes the rapaciousness and chicanery employed in the colonies, a process that has left the natives politically and socially uneducated and unhealthy in body. He deplores the smug English policy of "divide and rule," and laments the general muddle-headedness that gives the Colonial Office its character.

India, "brightest jewel of the Empire," has probably suffered most from British short-sightedness. Ever since Clive, that Oriental Colossus, an empire in itself,

has been literally starving under Britain's "protection." Moslems and Hindus have been kept at each other's throats by British intrigue; Indian Nationalists have long been on the verge of complete revolt—and still the Empire hobbles on!

Viton finds the explanation of the continued existence of the Empire in its marvelous elasticity. Change is the first law of the United Kingdom, and the same short-sightedness and muddle-headedness that makes for chaos also makes for order when order is needed. Between 1920-35 innumerable centrifugal forces were tearing at Britain's vitals, razing an empire that took centuries to build. England stood idly by, while penny prophets wrote her testaments for her. But in the middle thirties, the Lion was awakened by the clatter of German and Italian arms. She had only to yawn, and the same countries she had always kept defenseless abandoned their pretensions to self-government and turned to her as the less of two evils.

The result is that today a warring Empire is united as never before. With every last dependency straining for her, and millions of blacks ready to die for her, it is a foregone conclusion with Mr. Viton that Britain will win the war. But she must lose the peace! Those same forces of nationalism that have subsided for the moment will rise again after the battle, and they will rise simultaneously from India, Turkey, Egypt, and the colonies. England has re-united her empire, and her essential flexibility will win on the battle-front. She must be even more susceptible to change, more willing to grant concessions, if a post-war Empire is to exist.

## SODALITY TO OFFER MASSES FOR POPE

Loyola Chapter To Take Part In Nation-Wide Christmas Gift.

The Queen's Work, central headquarters of the Sodality of Our Lady in the United States, located in St. Louis, Missouri, is preparing another Christmas gift for our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII. Under the direction of the Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S.J., director of Sodalities throughout the country, a triduum of Masses and Holy Communions are being conducted in every Sodality before December 16th. The number of sodalists making the triduum will be carefully tabulated and the totals presented to Pope Pius XII for Christmas in the form of an elaborate spiritual bouquet.

#### Loyola Sodality Ready

Loyola's Sodality will contribute its share to this nationwide Christmas gift. Plans have been made to conduct the triduum here early next week. It is sincerely hoped that as many as possible will be on hand on the days assigned so that our number of Masses and Communions will be a substantial addition to the national total.

## Memorial Monday For Dan Meara

Mass Offered For Student Victim Of Accident Last Fall.

A memorial mass for Daniel J. Meara, Jr., deceased member of the Class of 1942, will be held in the college chapel on the morning of December 2, the first anniversary of his death. The Junior Class will attend in a group the usual 8:20 Mass that morning, which will be said for his intention.

The deceased, a member of the A. B. class, was accidentally shot last December 2 when cleaning a rifle, and died instantly. He was buried from St. Mary's, Govans, with members of his class serving as pall-bearers.

## FRESHMAN SODALITY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Freshman Sodality, under the direction of the Reverend William V. Herlihy, S.J., announced recently the results of its election of officers for the rest of the year. The new officials are as follows.

Prefect: Paul Leonard  
Ass't Prefect: Walter Collins  
Secretary: William Judge



# FROSH BATTLE SOPHS ON GRIDIRON TODAY

## Running With The Hounds ...

By NOAH WALKER

### Coaching Wisdom

Bernie Bierman and Carl Snaveley, whose Minnesota and Cornell elevens have taken turns leading the national football race this fall, employ identical coaching methods. In fact, their manner of coaching is used by every successful mentor in any sport. Aside from being marvelous organizers, accounting for every minute of practice, and driving leaders, these men have two basic rules. First, a successful coach must always be the boss and, secondly, not praise or wishful thinking but hard, hard work is the only road to achievement.

When a coach is the boss, he tolerates no pert and disparaging suggestions and all his orders are carried out by an individual player with every ounce of energy and determination in his possession. Bierman and Snaveley today, Rockne and Warner yesterday, always drove their men every second of practice and did not once congratulate a player until the end of the season. As seen in his celluloid biography, Rockne did not tell George Gipp that he was a great player, but the Gipper had to hear this praise second-hand from Rockne's wife. Rockne was always the boss. One year he had a fair fullback whom he wanted to convert into a center. The boy showed his dislike for the change by indifferent play, for which the Sage of South Bend told him to hand in his uniform. Instead, this recalcitrant repented and kept practicing centers against a wall. The next year this converted fullback, Tommy Yarr, became an All American center. A man who in like circumstances would have handed in his uniform and made derogatory statements about the coach for the rest of the school year is not worth having on any squad even as a water boy. Spike Webb, Navy's boxing coach and trainer of the most well conditioned heavyweight champion, Gene Tunney, once wrote in a periodical that any athlete in any sport should practice until exhausted. The records of the teams which these men assembled into human machines bespeak in eloquent language the value of their methods.

### Greyhounds Indifferent

Some students here seem to labor under the illusion that little Loyola cannot afford to be so harsh on her players because there is not enough material at Evergreen. Four years ago the athletic department applied one of these harsh methods (only harsh as contrasted with weak). One man was suspended from the basketball squad for an infraction of training rules. But he had the stuff, or stomach, or fortitude (whatever your mood may be) to return to the squad and become the hardest working and gamest fighter on any Evergreen team in my four years at Loyola.

## Hoyas Top First Week's Schedule

Frostburg And LaSalle Also To Be Met; Games May Prove Key To Season.

Although most colleges have not yet started their basketball campaigns, Loyola faces a three game schedule next week worthy of mid-season prominence. Frostburg Teachers, Georgetown U., and La Salle are the top-flight opponents to be met in the next seven days.

### All Tough

Frostburg, holder of the best record in the state last year, is expected to be just as strong this season. Coach George "Gimp" Carrington perennially has a big fast quint capable of forcing the Greyhounds to their best. Last December the pedagogues came very close to beating the Hounds but Loyola finally came out on top, 45-35, to give Frostburg one of their two defeats. No doubt the Western Marylanders will be in a vengeful mood.

Two nights after the Frostburg game, on Thursday, one of the season's major games will be played at Evergreen when the mighty Hoyas of Georgetown breeze into town. Student interest at Georgetown is still centered on Jack Hagerty's great football squad, but here at Loyola everyone is keeping their fingers crossed in hopes of a major upset. The game will be one of the key games of Loyola's season. If the Hounds can get by the Hoyas they will be well on their way toward winning national recognition.

### On To Philadelphia

On next Friday night, what will undoubtedly be a worn and weary pack of Greyhounds will travel to Philadelphia for their third major game in four days. The Loyolans are still smarting under the 33-32 defeat handed them by LaSalle College last year and are out to get the Explorers this time. In their last meeting, Loyola came roaring from far behind in the last seven minutes only to fall a point shy of victory. A win over LaSalle this year would give Loyola quite a bit of prestige in the Quaker City, which is one of the top basketball cities in the country.

### Busy Week

It's going to be a busy week for Coach "Lefty" Reitz and his charges and a week which can become a memorable one. Student enthusiasm for these frays should undoubtedly be at a peak to show Loyola's major sports team that the school is behind them.

Loyola College will have a much better basketball squad of eight conscientious men driving every minute than a squad of twelve lackadaisical men who waste half of practice due to half-baked efforts. The same is just as true, if not more so, for the baseball and lacrosse squads. Not until every one at Loyola, students, athletes, and coaches realize this, will Evergreen sports be secure and firm; nor will the athletes themselves gain any practical knowledge to equip them to meet the world in their greatest human contest.



CAPTIAN CONNOLLY—A star half-back at Boys' Latin and Loyola in high school, Pat Connolly, will captain the frosh in their gridiron battle today.

## J-V COURT SQUAD MEETS GILMAN

Coach Ed Novak To Start Veterans Feely, McGee Tuesday Night.

The Jay-Vee basketball team will open its season on December the third, against its traditional rival, Gilman Country School. Climaxing the progressive work of the past three years, the Evergreen Juniors have the most ambitious schedule since Loyola first put two teams on the court on the same night. The varsity has received some very promising recruits from the Jay-Vees in the last two years and coach Reitz will watch the progress of the club this season very closely. Ed Novak, who played on the varsity last year and on the soccer team this fall but who cannot play basketball this year due to a heart ailment has been appointed the B team coach by Lefty Reitz. This is a good move, for he can teach the future varsity members the basic system which Loyola uses against its major opponents.

### Feeley Capable Veteran

Due to unforeseen sickness and injuries on the varsity, Lefty Reitz has depleted the ranks of the Jay-Vees by recruiting several players to the senior quintet. It is expected, however, that a few outstanding veterans from last year will open against Gilman. Carroll Feeley, high scorer last season, will occupy a forward position, as well that diminutive dribbler, Johnny McGee. Francis Mueller, who is still on the varsity, will probably start at center for the B team where his height, weight, and fight will strengthen the defense. Other veterans, including George Miller, Joe Burns, and Bill Goodwin, will make capable reserves.

Bring Your Date

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## UPPERCLASSMEN HOLD EDGE IN GRUDGE GAME

Norman Brady Captains Soph Team From Quarterback Spot; Strong Yearling Line Features Starling, Becker; Freshmen To Use Notre Dame Shift.

Downtrodden Frosh and blood-thirsty Soph will tangle this afternoon on the athletic field in the annual renewal of the traditional Freshmen-Sophomore football game. As always, feeling runs high and a Battle Royal is expected.

The Freshmen, captained by Pat Connolly and coached by Junior Don Schmidt, have a tough, heavy club and will give Al Brady and his boys all the competition they want. Particularly strong is the left side of the yearling line, which consists of Starling at end, Becker at tackle, and Hock at guard. In the backfield, Wartowicz. Phil Fogarty and Captain Connolly will bear the brunt of the attack. Despite their weight, the Frosh will employ the speedy Notre Dame system, which features fast, intricate plays evolved from the tricky Rockne shift.

### Brady Captain

Practically the same squad which played the present Juniors to a

6-6 tie last year will take the field for the Sophomores today. Captain Al Brady will call signals at quarterback, while Ferdy Onnen and Jack Delahay will alternate at the bucking position. On the line, Joe Burns will be at end, Carroll Nagle will be at tackle, and Onnen and Delahay will also alternate at the centre post.

### Sophs Favored

Pre-game betting indicates that the Sophs are definitely the favorites. However, previous years have shown that betting on a Frosh-Soph tussle is as uncertain as the date of Thanksgiving Day and this year does not figure to be an exception.

### Lineup:

Freshmen	Sophs
Starling .....L.E.....	Joe Burns
Becker .....L.T.....	Nagle
Hock .....L.G.....	G. McManus
Paul Connolly.....C.....	Delahay
Bathon .....R.G.....	DuBovik
Murphy .....R.T.....	Brittingham
Krueger .....R.E.....	Slwinski
Fogarty .....Q.B.....	Brady (c.)
Wartowicz .....R.H.....	McElroy
P. Connolly (c.).....L.H.....	Hennegan
Kimbrough .....F.B.....	Onnen

## GREYHOUND QUINTET OPENS AGAINST ALUMNI TONIGHT

Tom Carney And Vince Carlin Will Lead Strong Grad Five In Annual Game. Four Ex-Captains On Squad. Ed Barczak Defensive Star For Loyola.

A veteran Greyhound squad opens the local basketball season tonight against a strong Alumni group. Headed by Captain Ed Barczak, the varsity hopes to start the schedule on its way with a victory. Though handicapped by lack of practice, the team is rapidly rounding into shape. Flashes of last year's mid-season brilliance have been seen at times during the present practice season.

Aiding Barczak on the court tonight will be three Juniors, Bernie Thobe, Franny McDonough, and Vic Bock, who are also expecting to see a great deal of action. The remainder of the squad is rounded out by Frank Price, "Bud" Kernan, Jim Nouis, who transferred from St. Louis University, and three freshmen, Lanier, Hedrick and Pazourek.

Because practice could not get under way until late, Coach Reitz is worried about the team work of the squad. Realizing the Alumni will put a smart aggregation on the floor, Reitz has had the Varsity working late each night this week in order to be at top strength for the opening battle.

### Stars To Return

In an effort to obtain the best possible Alumni five, the Athletic Association has corresponded with the former "greats." At least fifteen of these past wearers of the Green and Gray are expected to don the colors once again. The

classy ball handling which marked Loyola among the best in the East will again be seen when Twardowicz, Gromacki, Carlin, Carney and Knight start down the court. These five made basketball history for the College, and they have returned for each Alumni contest, thrilling the fans with their play. Joe Keech and Charlie Wayson have also promised to play with the Alumni. Wayson is a former captain of the Greyhounds. Many of the present Senior Class will remember Keech as a hard working battler.

Of those who have graduated within the past two years, four have definitely promised to play this evening. Knell, Clancy, Cummings, and Broderick hope to toss a few baskets against the Varsity. Cummings and Clancy were the tallest and shortest members of last year's squad.

### Frosh To Meet Sophs

The game is expected to be closely contested. The Alumni would like nothing more than to top the present Varsity. But the holders of the Maryland Collegiate Crown are set to see that no such calamity occurs.

The members of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes will meet in the preliminary contest, starting at seven-thirty o'clock. The upperclassmen will be led by the members of their Vigilance Committee. The Frosh hope to conquer the "paddle-wielders" and avenge the many lickings they have taken.



## Theatre Comment

By Charles E. Barrett

### PYGMALION

Full one score years and six have slipped under the bridge since the first performance of George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*, but the unholy old farce still seems to be almost as immune to the ravages of time as its unholy old author. We dare say the number of times it has been produced to date runs into astronomical figures. Yet the Kennedy-Addis-Rourke production, the latest, and the one which appeared at Fords early this month, continues to pack them in. Though the current version certainly didn't roll them in the aisles; it was, generally speaking, no worse than mediocre and such is the merit of the play itself that most of the customers were enabled to obtain more than their moneys worth of belly laughs.

The venerable Ruth Chatterton, as the cockney Galatea, *Eliza Doolittle*, if not electrifying, is at least satisfactory. It is our private opinion that Miss Chatterton's account of *Eliza* would have profited immensely by the addition of a bit of discreet razzle-dazzle. Barry Thomson again, stood in need of a little toning down. His interpretation of *Professor Higgins* was piquantly redolent of what the French call "jambon". This part is chock full of pitfalls for the unwary thespian and good ole Barry missed very few of them. Virtually actor-proof, on the other hand, is the role of *Eliza's* father, *Alfred Doolittle*, the most undeserving of the "undeserving poor" and the undying foe of middle class morality. Richard Temple, the latest *Alfred*, easily dominated every scene in which he appeared. All things considered, the presentation offered by Mlle. Chatterton and company was smooth, competent and thoroughly uninspired.

### Pygmalion and Shavianism

*Pygmalion*, far and away the most successful of Shaw's works is paradoxically enough, the least Shavian of them all. It is the only play in which he ever condescended to construct anything approaching a coherent plot, one of the few in which the characters remotely resemble the genus homo. And consequently it is probably the only one of Shaw's effusions of which he is not inordinately proud (N.B. many will dispute this.)

It was the late Oscar Wilde's favorite dictum that: "Life is the imitation of Art." If we thought that anyone took Oscar seriously we would unhesitatingly nominate the facetious Signor Shaw as the most likely candidate. Secure in the conviction that he is the greatest playwright in the world, old George B. makes no bones about admitting his cavalier disdain of such devices as plot, development, characterization and consistency. Certainly, it would require the mental ambidexterity of an army recruiting sergeant to see how any artist who retained a shred of respect for the conventional idea of "art as the mirror of life" would dare to people a drama with the preposterous hallucinations who are foisted off as human beings in so many of Shaw's plays. In the typical Shavian drama the men all sound like Shaw and the women like nothing under the sun.

## BLESSING CLOSES COLLEGE RETREAT

Realization Of Truths Retreat Theme; Non-Catholics Given Special Course.

The most important activity of the school year ended last week when Father Raymond Anable, S.J., gave the Papal Blessing in the college library. Three hundred and fifty-five students took part in the annual exercises.

### Realization, Theme

For three days Father Anable's instruction centered on the realization of accepted truths. We know certain truths exist, for example, Christ's Supreme Love for us. Do we for one minute really appreciate that fact? Do we really grasp the meaning of things we admit unhesitatingly? In tones rarely rising above the conversational, Father Anable stressed his belief that the evil in the world is not to do ill-will, but to a lack of realization of sublime truths.

### Application

It is the application of realized truths that makes us act out of love and not merely because of fear. The key to Catholic life is found not in the Church's traditional prohibitions but in love. Things are to be done not through command and habit but because of realization of the true meaning involved. The voice of warning becomes weak in the great roar of temptation. We must fight fire with fire. Against hate we must pit a love besides which all else is nothing. Routines are good, certain habits are commendable in themselves, but we must look to the heart of our Christian practices, acquire a sincere realization of the true meaning involved and then make a simple plea for a life motivated by these practices. For Christian principles and exercises are based on love.

### Rector's Talks

While the Catholic students were reaping the benefits of the retreat, the non-Catholic members of the school were profiting by a series of six lectures on "A Philosophy of Life" by Father Edward B. Bunn, S.J., Loyola's Rector. So successful were the talks that Father Bunn has been persuaded to give them for the Catholic students later in the year.

## Senator Radcliffe Advises Loyola Men

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) actual circumstances and to follow the changes intelligently. Preparedness is our chief interest. We must not only be prepared militarily but must be ready morally as well and must strive to preserve that national unity which has ever been the mark of our strength."

### Responsibility and Opportunity

Finally he noted with great sincerity that "the present day places upon the shoulders of every young man tremendous responsibilities which are unparalleled in the history of our nation. At the same time however it offers to you men an equally great variety of rich opportunities. You should face both with the proper spirit, with constructive thinking and constructive action."

## Jamming With Joe

BY JOE CONNOR

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1) school of thought that might eventually so split the opinion of the American musician — he who should be leading this crusade of securing for jazz a wider intelligent audience—as to deprive it of all semblance of unity, and serve only to baffle more completely the already-bewildered music-loving public. If, however, this newly-afforded opportunity is taken advantage of (and we are speaking now to a few right here at Loyola) there is reason to believe that the resulting change in attitude may bring about the cooperation that is so necessary if genuine jazz is to make any impression at all upon an American audience which now supports solely classical music.

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